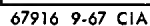


The President's Daily Brief

~~Top Secret~~ 12 September 1967



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DAILY BRIEF
12 SEPTEMBER 1967

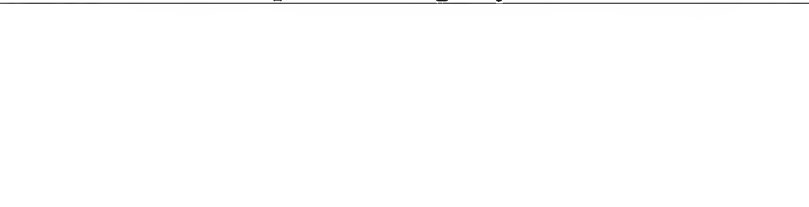
1. South Vietnam

There are rumors in Saigon that Ky intends to resign shortly both as premier and as vice president elect. Ambassador Bunker tried unsuccessfully yesterday to get in touch with Ky about this; he is trying again this morning.

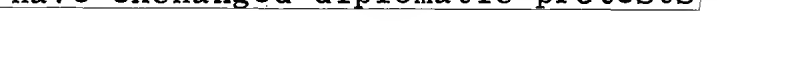
2. India

Indian and Chinese troops along the Sikkim-Tibet border were reported still shooting at each other early this morning. Fighting, however, apparently is not on the scale of yesterday's clash, the most serious in several years.

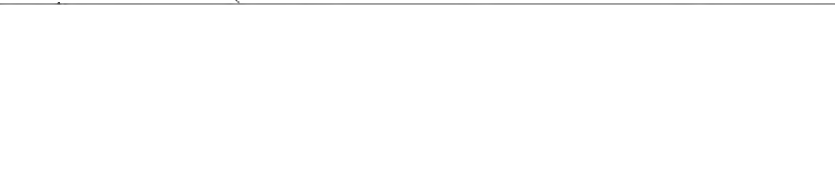
These skirmishes stem from aggressive forward patrolling by both sides.



While we have seen no major troop deployments in the area by either side, we may be in for a period of somewhat greater tension. New Delhi and Peking have exchanged diplomatic protests



3. Arab World



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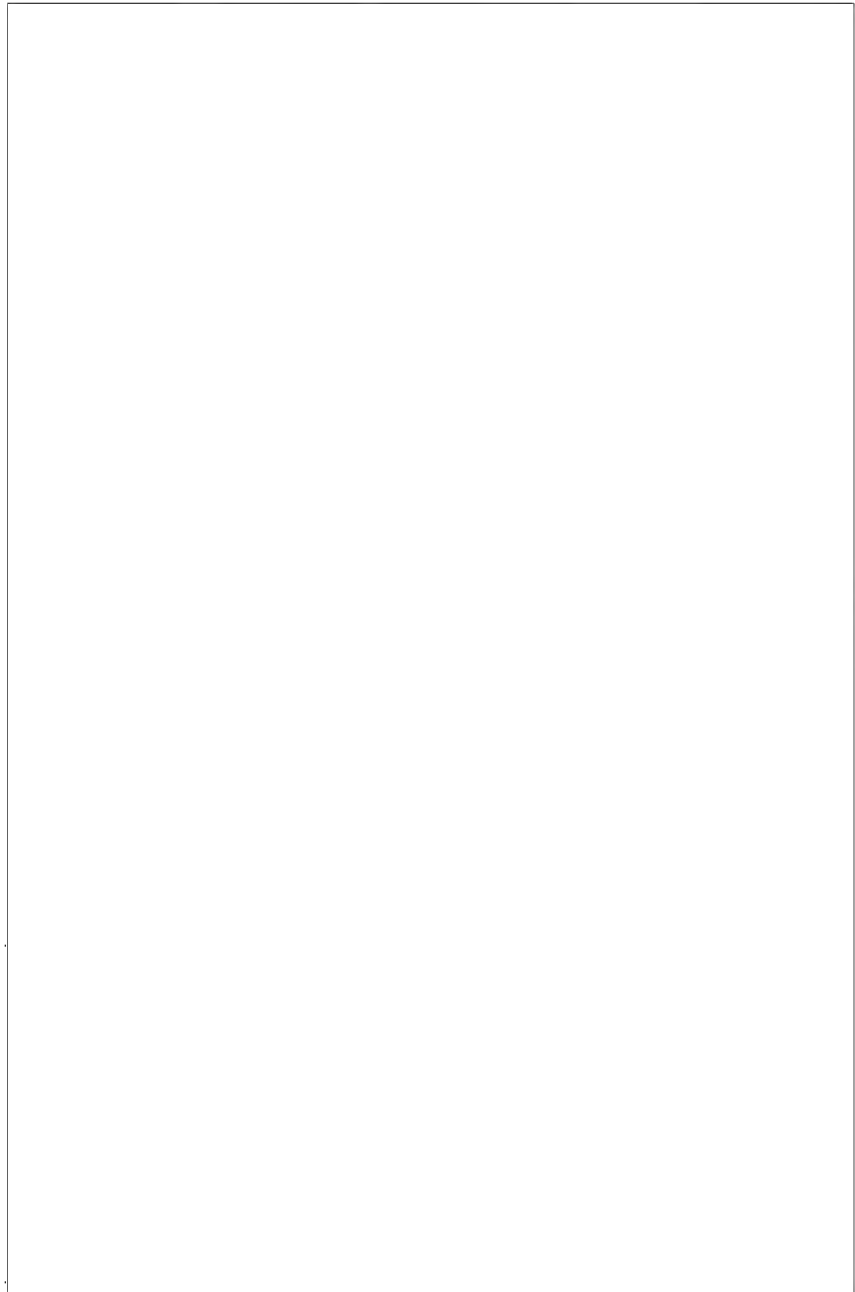
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4. Soviet Union

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5. Indonesia

The Soviets and Indonesians have signed their first contract for military hardware in more than two years. The contract is for several million dollars' worth of spare parts the Indonesians need to refurbish their badly neglected Soviet equipment bought in years gone by.

The Russians apparently reversed their previous stand and agreed to give the Indonesians more credit. Djakarta already owes Moscow nearly \$800 million. Despite this latest contract, relations between the two countries remain cool.

6. Yemen

The Egyptians are going ahead with plans to pull their troops out of Yemen.

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7. Brazil

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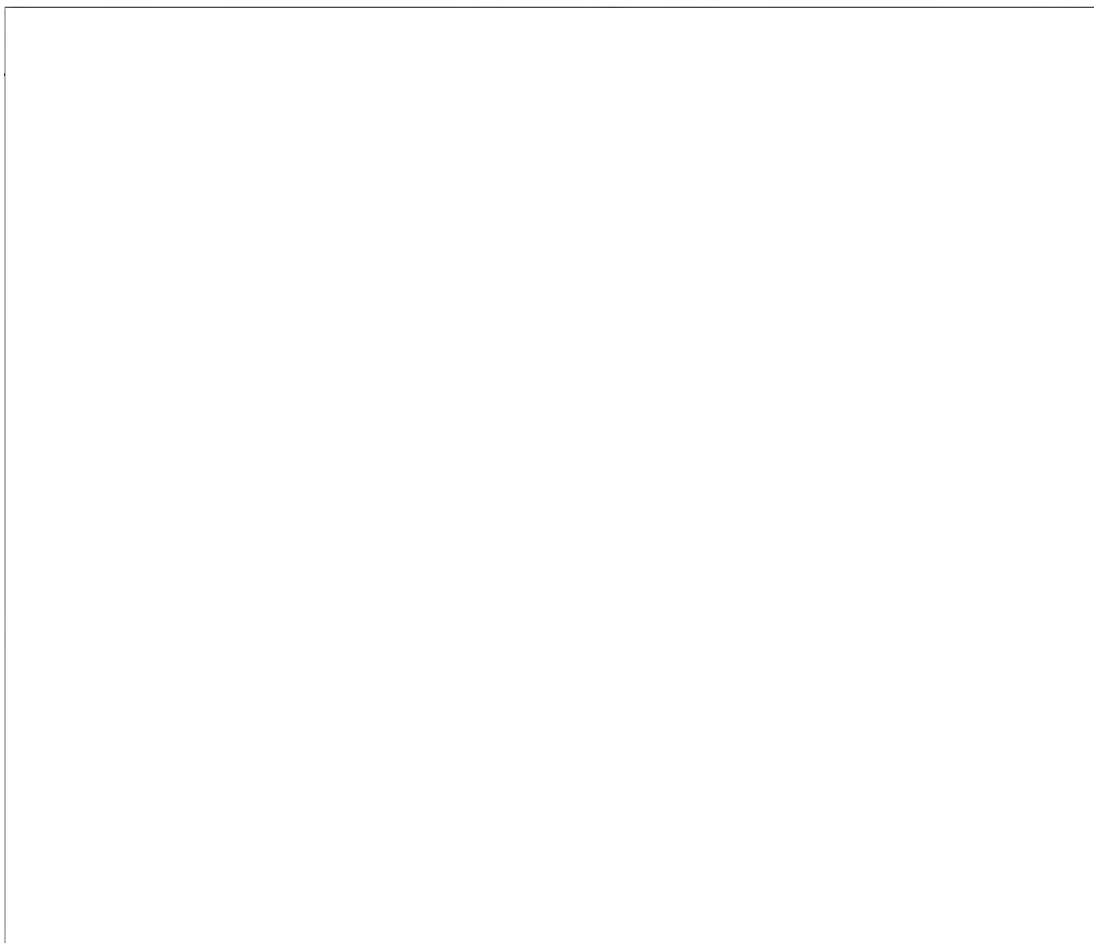


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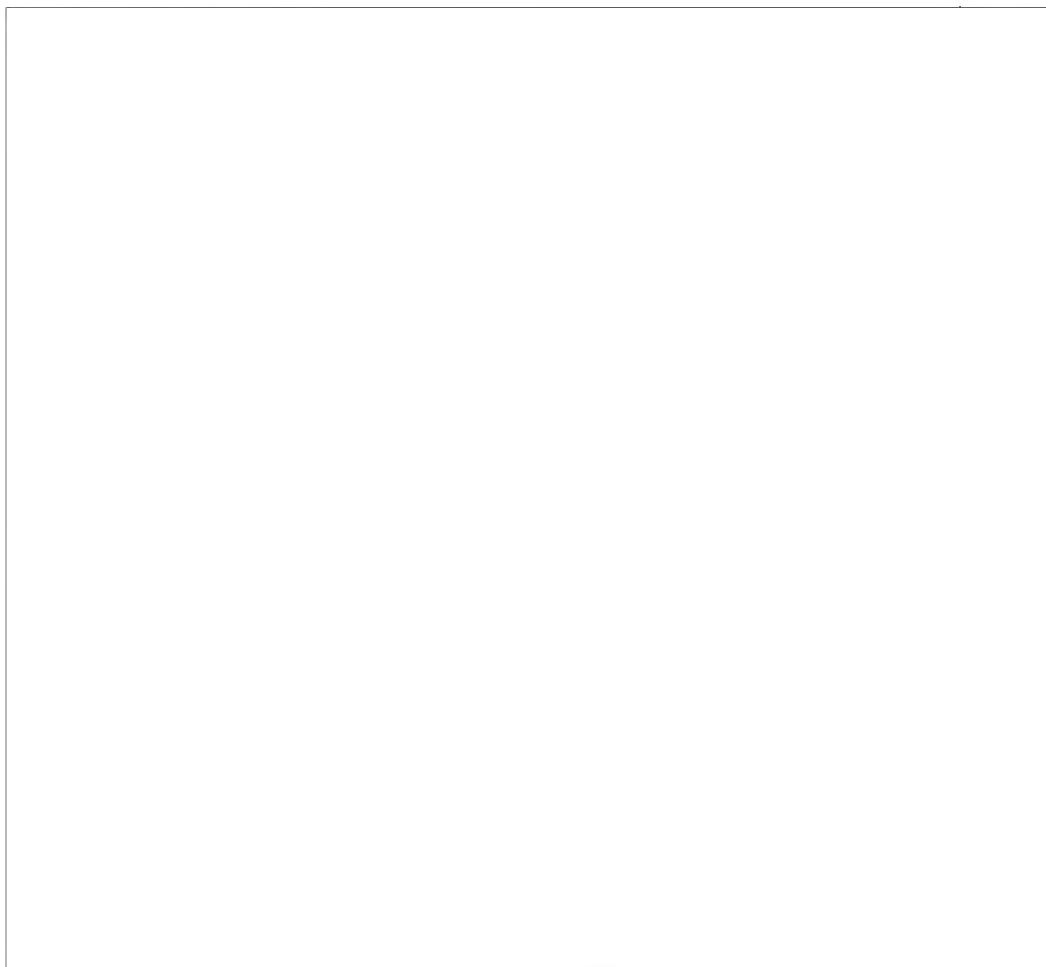
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**SPECIAL DAILY REPORT ON NORTH VIETNAM
FOR THE PRESIDENT'S EYES ONLY**



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Special Daily Report on North Vietnam
for the President's Eyes Only

12 September 1967

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Security consciousness in North Vietnam: Foreign observers on national day report that the meeting was surrounded by strict security precautions that accompany all large public meetings in Hanoi featuring the appearances of the top leadership. The North Vietnamese give visiting foreigners and diplomats as little as one hour notice, explaining that the danger of air raids makes such arrangements necessary.

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